

Car Winter Apples Arrived

Wagner and Spy, crates - \$1.50
Wagner and Spy, Winter Bananas, Jonathons, Grimes
Fancy Wrapped at - 1.80
Cee Grade Grimes Golden - 1.60

These are O.K. Apples, the best that can be obtained. Prices to all as above until Nov. 10th, when the price will advance 20 cents a box. Get your supply early

Red & White Store
Owned and Operated by
Acadia Produce Co.

C. W. SIDFOOT

GEO. E. ATKIN

Have you looked over your Radio?

We have a good stock of Batteries, Tubes, Etc.

Batteries Recharged \$1.00

Banner Hardware

Christmas Cards

WHETHER or not the long expected prosperity arrives people will buy Christmas Cards. It's simply a question of selection pleasingly settled when you view our extra wide range of cards.

Every card in our office is new—superb miniature etchings and multicolored engravings in exclusive designs.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

The Chinook Advance

Business Picking Up

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 2.—Southwest thrills, purse strings loosen as oil and wheat go up, showing the way to other commodities with "impressive" leadership.

Ottawa — Canadian business strengthens during month of September and shows marked improvement over August.

Cleveland, O., — Wholesale sales show greater than seasonal improvement for September in Fourth Federal Reserve district, including Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, upturn is the first of size in many months.

New York — National City Bank sees indications of better business conditions as result of return of public confidence in result of banking power and credit. Larger financial institutions in such excellent condition they are able to extend valuable assistance to smaller banks.

P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile

Marine Company, says ocean freight business has generally improved and passenger increase is in prospect.

Hamilton, Ont. — Three hundred employees of the International Harvester Co., some idle for months, return to work on a four-day basis.

Final Standing of Parties in Britain

	Gains	Losses
Conservatives	473	207
National Labor	13	13
National-Liberal	67	27
Labor Party	50	235
Lloyd George, Lib.	5	
Independents	7	3
Total	615	Members

I'd just love to be a farmer; to live with the blue sky overhead. That would be all right if the blue sky was the farmer's only overhead.

Two Saskatchewan Editors' Opinion Regarding Present Day Depression

(From the Carlyle Herald, Sask.)

"Since all Autocrats, Plutocrats and Democrats have failed in their individual and collective efforts to lead this and many other countries out of the slough of despond into that brighter day which they promised, let us do as our fathers did of old; let us examine and see if there be some reason for this period of anguish and distress through which we are all being called upon to pass. Let us as a World, an Empire, a Dominion, a Province, or a Community approach the Almighty Throne of Grace and there place our problems and ask for Divine guidance in this period of trouble; remembering that the Children of Israel were led through the wilderness into a land of plenty. Why not have a special day or days of prayer, and supplication arranged by proclamation having this assurance, 'Ask and ye shall receive, seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you.'—Alameda Dispatch.

(In reply to the above the Carlyle Herald, Sask., says: "The Herald" does not doubt the sincerity of "The Alameda Dispatch" in advancing the above suggestion but does not the whole article imply that Almighty God is responsible for our present day distress?

"This is the thought that came to us as we read it. But, as one preacher said a few Sundays ago, 'God has done His part by keeping His promise of seed time and harvest.' All over the world today there is a glut of everything food and raiment—so we unlike the children of Israel, who were led from the wilderness into a land of plenty. We are in a world of plenty!

"Abraham Lincoln once said: 'Men are not flattered by being shown that there is a difference of purpose between the Almighty and them.' And it will be difficult to convince men of this even in the days of their last extremity. The struggle for the control of finance which is going on at the present time can only end in the smash of the system, and this possibly, may be preceded by a clash between the two great economic forces of the world—Capital and Communism. Both have been found wanting!

The causes of our present day distress may be traced from the small town right up to national organizations. And the so called leaders of His Church are steeped as deeply in these causes as others. All are looking for exorbitant personal profits, dividends, etc., without thought of the other fellow. But in no department of life can God's laws be defied or ignored. The financial earthquake has only just started and, in spite of what economists tell us, 'The Herald' is of the opinion that it will not cease until even the foundations are destroyed. 'Brother Dornan, (Alameda Dispatch), liberally quotes Biblical passages. We are going to quote another, 'Money is the root of all evil.' And, we are also told God will destroy all evil. Will He not therefore destroy the root?

"The fault of our present plight is our own—not of the Divine Architect, and no prayers or supplications will improve our condition until we are ready to reform self and system."

Send in your news items.

Calgary Poultry Association

The prize list of the Calgary Winter Poultry Show, which is to take place December 9 to 12th, has been received.

Many changes have been made this year. A glance at the schedule of prize money to be paid shows that there has been a sharp increase in the amount of each prize. First prize money ranges from \$3 to \$10 according to the number of birds competing in the class. All the principal varieties of poultry are provided for in the classification and there are sections for cock, hen, cockerel and pullet for each variety. The sections for pens has been eliminated.

It is expected that the division for dressed poultry will be especially attractive this year and it is anticipated that the selling of the dressed birds will occupy both Thursday and Friday evenings. The specials offered by the Live Stock Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture have undergone a complete change and the total amount of money offered has been increased. The cash prizes added to the money for which the exhibits will be sold offer great inducement to exhibitors, who will be well advised not to overlook this part of the show.

Prize lists may be obtained from the secretary, W. N. Gibson, Exhibition offices, Calgary.

Chinook Tuxis Boys Hold Meeting

The Comet Tuxis Square is again holding its regular mid week meetings under the leadership of Mr. Clarke.

The first meeting was held in the school on Wednesday, October 14, at which the following officers were elected: Pretor, Harman Van Hook; Deputy Pretor, Lyle Milligan; Scriptor, Lorne Rideout; Comitor, George Connell.

The following old members were present: Harmon Van Hook, Jack Connell, George Connell and Kenneth Dawson. In addition to these four new members were installed into the Tuxis Square.

Meetings will be held in the school on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

Britain Coming Back

London, Nov. 2.—Britain is going back to work. Evidence multiplies daily that a general revival of trade is under way and that in almost every part of the United Kingdom the wheels of industry are turning again, slowly but surely.

Lord Aberconway, chief figure in huge industries, declares "there are no doubts indications that Britain is entering a cycle of prosperity." A prime factor in this great movement has been the abandonment of the gold standard and also confident belief that tariffs are coming and the return of the National government.

C.N.R. Men Return to Work

Edmonton, Nov. 2.—Canadian National Railways here have taken on more than a 100 men, many of whom were laid off a year or more ago, as a result of 50 p.c. increase in grain movement. The C.N.R. has also added a large number of men to its payroll for the same reason.

One large industrial plant paid more than \$200 in overtime in one week recently. This plant is now working at full capacity.

Advertise what you have for sale or trade in the Chinook Advance.

Cabbage, per 100 lbs.	\$2.25
Potatoes, 90-lb sack	.80
Corn, Peas and Tomatoes, regular size tins, 2 tins for	.25
Coffee, our special, 3-lbs	.80
Matches, Eddy's, 1,200 count, pkg.	.25
Apples, gallon tins, solid pack	.59
Tea, our choice bulk tea, 2-lbs	.78

All kinds of Fall and Winter Clothing, Shoes, Gloves, Mitts, Etc., very lowest prices
Highest prices paid for Butter and Eggs

HURLEY'S

For the Choicest of Meats

Call and see us. Prime Beef, Pork, Veal on hand at all times.
1 and 15 cents

Place Your Orders For Spring Chickens

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

Delivery today



On the World's Lowest-Cost Tire for Grain Trucks

It costs money to tie up your grain truck waiting for new tires from out of town. And it's unnecessary! We have your size right here, in the biggest value tire in Canada—the Goodyear Heavy Duty. It's ideal for grain truck service—lasts at cross-field hauling, rough roads and shocks at high speed. Its special built-in Superwear carcass is the reason. And its newly-designed All-Weather Tread offers even greater tractive grip and longer wearing quality.

Get our big-value price on your size now.

COOLEY BROS.

Phone 10 R 2

CHINOOK Alberta

GOODYEAR HEAVY DUTY

General Mass Meeting

A general mass meeting will be held in the Acadia Hotel, Chinook, on Tuesday, November 10th, at 8 p.m. All farmers and merchants in Chinook district are requested to attend this meeting which is called for the purpose of organizing a live wire Board of Trade. Come and save your town and boost your district. Don't fail! Prevent disaster! Be a member and a booster.

Yours for a better, bigger and busier Chinook.
Capt. C. O. Peters, Promoter.

We are still able to report Indian summer weather in our district. A little frosty though in the early part of the morning.

U.G.G. Hold 25th Annual Meeting

A strong financial position and a record of satisfactory operation for the past fiscal year were disclosed by the 25th annual report of the U.G.G., presented at the company's meeting at Calgary on Wednesday.

The balance sheet showed current assets of \$3,131,667 against current liabilities of \$1,714,487, leaving net working capital. Investments totalled \$333,080.57, deferred charges \$377,922.82 and bonds purchased in anticipation of sinking fund requirements \$254,024.00. Capital assets, after deduction of depreciation reserve of \$3,138,850.13, were \$8,475,665.50, making total assets to the amount of \$2,172,228.05.

The total number of elevators now operated by the U.G.G. is 479. A terminal elevator is operated at Port Arthur with a capacity of 500,000 bushels and one at Camrose with a capacity of 1,600,000 bushels. 350 delegates, representing the localities in which the 30,000 shareholders of the company are organized, attended the meeting.

Subscribe to the Chinook Advance

Choicest of leaves sealed in aluminum

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

A Call To Service

Throughout Canada and the United States national campaigns are now in progress to raise funds and supplies wherewith to meet the needs of hundreds of thousands of people without employment and lacking the very necessities of life.

In the United States a great voluntary organization has been called into existence upon invitation of President Hoover, and it is now engaged in a whirlwind campaign organized upon similar lines to those followed during the war and in the recent Red Cross food disaster appeal. The press, the theatres, the radio, the pulp, every known kind of organization, all are being mobilized with a view to raising tens of millions of dollars within a few weeks.

In Canada, the Federal and Provincial Governments have assumed responsibility for relief measures, assisted by the municipalities. During the last session of parliament, following Premier Bennett's description of the existing situation in Western Canada as "a national calamity," the House of Commons unanimously voted an unlimited amount of relief. It was not made a party issue, but the Government's request for adequate funds was supported by Conservative, Liberal, Progressive and Labor alike.

But in Canada, as in the United States, the magnitude of the need, and the urgency of the claims of tens of thousands of people upon the sympathy and practical support of their fellow citizens, calls for the active co-operation of all people and organizations. The problem is too big for even the united forces of Federal and Provincial Governments.

The Prime Minister of Canada has, therefore, made an appeal to all the people of Canada, and all the organizations of Canada, to support a nation-wide campaign to raise funds to supplement the efforts of governments in meeting the needs of those who must be supplied with food, clothing, fuel and shelter throughout the coming winter months.

In other times of national disaster, such as the Halifax explosion and the northern Ontario fires, or international disasters like the Japanese earthquake, the people of Western Canada organized their forces and gave generously to the needs of the stricken. This year not so much will be expected from the people of the Prairie Provinces; instead of being givers, thousands of our people will be the recipients. It is because of the Western situation that the present appeal is made; it is in the West that conditions approaching a national disaster exist.

Nevertheless, there is much that our Western people can do to assist each other; much that neighbor can do for neighbor, and friend for friend. There are thousands of us who can still spare a little something, for somebody else. Quite a considerable number of people have already "adopted" some other person or family and have been assisting them for months past, and will continue to do so while the necessity exists. This quiet, unobtrusive "adoption" of others in need can, without very great sacrifice on the part of many, be very greatly extended. It will assist Governments in meeting their problems; it will help to keep down the mounting burden of public debt and taxation which is liable to seriously cripple our future activities and return to better times; it will save some of the more sensitive people from "going on relief" which some regard with almost as much dismay as starvation itself.

Let us, therefore, recapture some of the old war-times spirit of service and sacrifice. Let us feel the thrill of a great spiritual experience. Let us do our part, small though it may be, to make adequate provisions for those in need in our own communities, so that the fear of cold and hunger will be banished from the hearts of thousands of our fellow-citizens. Such gifts bless the giver. It will lift your own spirit. It will help to end the depression and lay a firm foundation for better times. These great national campaigns in Canada and the United States may well prove the turning point in that direction. Therefore, do your part, liberally as you can; most gladly in any event.

Fine Collection of Paintings
One of the finest collections of paintings in the world is soon to be gathered in a new gallery at the Vatican. The gallery covers an area of more than 9,000 square yards. Half a dozen spacious salons will house paintings of the principal art schools, from the Byzantine to that of the 18th century. Two special galleries are completely dedicated to the work of Leonardo da Vinci and of Raphael.

Faith, Hope, and Charity Jenkins, negro triplets, claim they are nearing their 11th birthdays. The three mummies say they were born in Guinea, Christmas Day, 1819.

Money talks, but apparently it doesn't speak the same language in the United States that it does in Canada.—Toronto Star.

TO KEEP YOURSELF HEALTHY

The lot of most people is much indoor work and little real exercise. That's why it's sensible, every so often, to give the system a gentle, thorough cleansing with Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills. All vegetable. 60 years in use.

25c & 75c red packages
Ask your druggist for
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

ZIG-ZAG
Cigarette Papers
Large Double Book
120 Leaves
Finest You Can Buy
Now 5c

PATENTS
A List Of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free On Request.
The RAMSAY Co. 707 OTTAWA, ONT.
W. N. U. 1014

The Greater Trouble

Debts Contracted In Prosperous Times Are Burden Now

"We would not be too badly off if it weren't for our debts," remarked a man at a rural gathering the other night. There is a world of meaning behind such a remark. In most places in Canada in the country districts there is plenty of food and by turning a hand to this or that a little money can be brought in to keep the wheels moving. Expenses are cut to the bone and there is a general attitude in almost every quarter to make the best of things.

The debts are the trouble. Even if collection of them is not being pressed they remain a grim shadow in the background, a growing shadow on account of the mounting interest charges.

There is too much debt, some of which was incurred much more cheerfully than it can be paid. There ought to be a moral somewhere about this.—Regina Leader-Post (Evening.)

To Talk On India

Leaders in different spheres of Indian life will be brought to Canada shortly by the National Council of Education, in an effort to inform Canadians as to the different angles of the Indian situation, officials of the council announced at Ottawa. Lecture tours will be arranged and the speakers will appear in all the leading centres of the Dominion.

Saving Historic Battlefield
Bannockburn, historic battlefield of Scotland, is to be preserved for posterity. The national committee formed last year to raise funds for the purchase of 58 acres encompassing the battlefield, in the vicinity of Borestone, has just announced that it has acquired the property.

A temperature of approximately high overlooks a lot of life's good is best for keeping stored apples.

Ruling On Aviation

Provinces Have Control Only Within Their Own Boundaries

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council has allowed the appeal of the Dominion Government of Canada against a decision of the supreme court of Canada on the reference of the question of whether the Dominion or the Provincial authorities have jurisdiction over aviation matters in Canada.

The supreme court had decided the Dominion may control such aeronautical matters as are involved in international affairs and such aerial activities as the Dominion itself engages in, but ruled the provinces had jurisdiction to control and legislate on aviation matters within their own boundaries.

The supreme tribunal, however, upheld the Dominion Government's contention to supreme jurisdiction over aviation matters in Canada. The lordships' decision incidentally upheld the validity of Dominion aeronautical legislation which had been challenged by the provinces.

SAVED IMPORTED DRESS

"After a little wearing, a lovely green voile—an imported dress—lost colour so completely that it was not wearable. A friend who had never heard of me asked me why I wasn't wearing it any more. On hearing the reason she advised dyeing it, and recommended Diamond Dyes. To make a long story short, it turned out beautifully. I have a lovely new dress that really cost just 15c—the price of one package of Diamond Dyes."

I have since used Diamond Dyes for both tinting and dyeing. They do either equally well. I am not an expert dyer but I never have a failure with Diamond Dyes. They seem to be made so they always go on smoothly and evenly. They never give a streak or run, and friends, never know the things I dye with Diamond Dyes are redyed at all!"

Mrs. R.F., Quebec.

Pacific Relations Meet

Fourth Biennial Conference Is Held At Shanghai

The fourth biennial conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, the non-official group for the discussion of international problems, was held in Shanghai. It was the first such conference in China, the first two having been held in Hawaii and the third in Kyoto, Japan. Despite the Sino-Japanese difficulties in Manchuria, complete delegations for both Japan and China were present.

Dr. Hsueh, Chinese poet, philosopher, and cultural leader, president of the conference said Japanese and Chinese men realized good might result from their meeting together as enlightened men and women "regardless of the calamities which befall their countries through the folly of their rulers."

Gifts For Mussolini

Shipment Of Plums From Nelson, B.C. For Italy's Premier

A gift shipment of plums from a Nelson, B.C. orchard will leave here on S.S. California, for Benito Mussolini, Italy's premier, according to the Empire Shipping Company. The fruit is the gift of G. Mafo, of Nelson, Mr. Mafo is a warm admirer of Il Duce. Express company officials state that Fascist residents in British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan send many gifts to the Italian leader.

Dread Of Asthma makes countless thousands miserable. Night after night the attacks return and even when brief respite is given the mind is still in torment from continual anticipation. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy changes all that. Relief comes, and at once, while future attacks are ward off, leaving the afflicted one in a state of peace and happiness he once believed he could never enjoy. Inexpensive and sold almost everywhere.

Canada's Boat Industry
The building of small pleasure boats and canoes has expanded in a marked degree within the past five years by 30 per cent. in the number of establishments and by 38 per cent. in the value of the products made. The centre of the industry is Peterborough, Ont., where about 25 per cent. of the craft are turned out. The value of which runs to about \$600,000, while the production of all Canada is around \$2,000,000.

for COLDS
Head Cold: Heat Minard's and inhale. Chest Cold: Heat Minard's and inhale. Sore Throat: Heat, then rub well into affected parts. Real relief... quickly!
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

NEURITIS HAS GONE!

Banished by Kruschen

"I had acute neuritis in the shoulder and left arm, due to exposure in bad weather," writes the Rev. H. E. T. "It was impossible to lift the arm to dress or to lie in any way, and, of course, the pain was dreadful. All external applications were useless. I got it completely normal again by keeping the parts affected warm and taking daily, early in the morning, Kruschen Salts in a tumbler of hot water. It took nearly a month, but every vestige of neuritis has gone."

Neuritis is typical of a dozen other complaints—some minor, some very serious—which all result from impurities in the blood. And it is impure blood, circulating all over the system and setting up inflammation in the tissues, that causes those excruciating pains.

Kruschen Salts can be safely trusted to set the matter right. Because Kruschen contains just what Nature needs to persuade your internal organs back into a healthy, normal condition.

Britain's Population Grows

Increase In England and Wales Two Million Every Decade

The census figures bring home and emphasize a fact that underlies almost every one of our social and political problems.

The population of England and Wales is 40,000,000, as near as may be. Add the figure previously given for Scotland, just under 5,000,000, and we get a total population of 45,000,000 for Great Britain.

The number of people in England and Wales is increasing at the rate of 2,000,000 every decade.

At the beginning of the nineteenth century it was only 9,000,000. At the beginning of Queen Victoria's reign it was only 15,000,000. At the time of the Diamond Jubilee it was only 30,000,000.

Were the present rate of increase to continue, England and Wales in the year 2031 would be something like 80,000,000. The density of population, already greater than that of any other country, would be 1,300 to the square mile, which, falling some unparalleled technological revolution, would be beyond the capacity of any country to maintain.

It is only the blindest faith in material progress that dare count on such a revolution to avert the terrible consequences that must follow the expense of pressure of population upon its means of support.

Nor is it possible to assume that the surplus could be disposed of by emigration. The great mass movement of population outward from Europe to the new world is already a thing of the past. There is no reason to think the new countries will lower the barriers which—under pressure of their economic situation—have been raised against immigrants. —Daily Herald, London, England.

An Oil For All Men.—The sailor, the soldier, the fisherman, the lumberman, the outdoor laborer and all who are exposed to injury and the elements will find in Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil a true and faithful friend. To ease pain, relieve colds, dress wounds, subdue lumbago and overcome rheumatism, it is excellent. Therefore, it should have a place in all home medicines and be amongst those taken on a journey.

Thirst For Knowledge

Two Children Support Themselves By Trapping While Attending School

Supporting themselves by trapping, two children, aged seven and nine, endured the hardships of winter in the north country living in a tent so that they could attend school.

This was the story told at Toronto, Ontario, by Dr. J. H. MacDougall of the Provincial Department of Education, addressing the convention of the National League of Compulsory Education officials.

In their thirst for learning the children, David and Arthur Clement, whose mother had died and whose father had returned to his trap line around Hudson Bay, mushed 40 miles with a dog team, pitched their tent in five feet of snow in a spruce forest, and attended the school-car all through the winter on the five days each month in which it was in their district.

Even when the temperature sank to 50 degrees below zero they did not miss a day. Dr. MacDougall said.

Outwitting Payroll Bandit

A business concern in Buenos Aires moves its payrolls through the streets of that city in a strong-box mounted on a vehicle geared so that it cannot travel fast. Robbers who capture the safe must creep away from the scene at a steam-roller pace.

To the conservative minds of many alpine accidents serve as advertisements for the railroads.

A high-bicycle race was held at Herne Hill, England, recently.

A collapsible automobile trunk made of fabric has been produced.

Both Premiums and Losses Much Lower

Marked Drop Shown In Business Of Hall Insurance Companies

Business done by the 53 line hall insurance companies operating in western Canada in 1931, amounted to only about one-sixth of the 1930 total, both the income and losses of the companies being reduced to this proportion of the previous year's business.

Net losses amounted to \$403,051 in 1931, as against losses of \$2,651,326 last year. This represents a saving of \$2,248,275 in 1931 from the 1930 figure.

At the same time the gross premiums in the three prairie provinces dropped from \$2,965,389 last year to \$431,120 in 1931. Accordingly the gross income of the companies decreased by \$2,525,269 during the present year.

These conclusions were to be drawn from figures supplied to The Regina Leader-Post by H. H. Campkin, secretary of the Canadian Hall Underwriters' Association.

Alberta had suffered particularly heavy losses in proportion to the premiums paid for the past few years, Mr. Campkin indicated.

"From the repeated disastrous experience in the province of Alberta, many of the companies are seriously considering withdrawing from that province or from the hall insurance business entirely," he said. "Three companies in business since 1916 have already signified their intention to discontinue writing this class of insurance."

Of the 53 companies whose premiums and losses were represented in the figures he said, 36 were now writing in Alberta, 51 in Saskatchewan and 46 in Manitoba.

From the gross premium totals the expenses of carrying on business would have to be deducted.

Plowing By Radio

Demonstration By Montana Farmer Shows It Is Possible

It may not be long now before farmers throughout the country will be doing their plowing by radio. J. J. Lynch of Miles City, Montana, demonstrated this possibility by plowing around a thirty-acre field with a tractor operated by radio.

Two hundred expert electricians, race operators and business men from most of the Central States witnessed the demonstration. They said it was the first time in history that a tractor, so operated, had actually plowed a field.

New Zealand Trip Suggested

Suggestion that a Canadian trade delegation composed of 30 or 40 of the Dominion's leading manufacturers and business men visit New Zealand and Fiji to foster trade between those countries and Canada, was made by F. C. Brown, chairman of the B.C. division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Big woman—"What do you think of the new neighbor, John?" Little Man—"Whatever you say, dear."

Raising goldfish for the market has developed into a \$1,000,000 industry.

"I'm going, anyway"

THE modern Miss needs no "time out" for the time of month.

If you've ever taken Aspirin for a headache, you know how soon the pain subsides. It is just as effective in the relief of those pains peculiar to women!

Don't dedicate certain days of every month to suffering. It's old-fashioned. It's unnecessary. Aspirin will always enable you to carry-on in comfort. Take enough to assure your complete comfort. If it is genuine Aspirin it cannot possibly hurt you. Aspirin tablets do not depress the stomach. They do nothing but stop the pain.

Headaches come at inconvenient times. So do colic. But a little Aspirin will always save the day. A throat so sore that you can hardly swallow is made comfortable with one good gargle made from these tablets. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Rheumatism. Pains that once kept

people home are forgotten half an hour after taking a few remarkable tablets. So are the little nagging aches that bring fatigue and "nerves" by a sleepless night. Genuine Aspirin tablets cost so very little after all, that it doesn't pay to experiment with imitations!

attacks COLDS

2 WAYS at once
1-by stimulation
2-and inhalation
rub on VICKS VAPORUB
26¢
OVER 15 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Famous Cathedral Cleaned

French Remove Tons Of Dust From Normandy's famous Gothic cathedral, Notre Dame de Rouen, has just emerged spick and span from its first vacuum cleaning. Five tons of dust were removed in the process.

Every corner of the great building with its lofty towers and innumerable chapels crowded with tombs, was penetrated and cleaned. The stone saints and kings on the west front received a scrubbing, their hands and faces were washed and their robes relieved of the incrustations of centuries.

In order to accomplish this cleaning, special instruments had to be constructed which included "flying scaffolding" and "rolling platforms." Incidentally, four paintings of Biblical subjects, forgotten for many years, were discovered in one of the towers by the cleaners.

The success of this cleaning has been such that it is expected that other cathedrals, especially those containing the rose windows and stained glass, will follow this example.

Worms cause fretfulness and rob the infant of sleep, the great nourisher. Warm "Gravel" Worm Exterminator, will clear the stomach and intestines and restore healthfulness.

Winter Traffic

Manitoba To Keep Six Provincial Highways Open During Winter Season

Six Manitoba trunk highways are marked by the government Good Roads Branch to be kept open for 1932 winter traffic. They are:

Winnipeg to western boundary of the province via Portage la Prairie, McGregor, Carberry and Brandon. Winnipeg to Stonewall. Winnipeg to Winnipeg Beach. Winnipeg to Whittemore. Winnipeg to St. Anne. Winnipeg to Emerson.

Testing New Seaplane

A seaplane that can be taken apart and stowed in a tube in three minutes for carrying on a submarine is being tested by the United States navy. England already has adopted a submarine aeroplane.

Floods have caused food shortages in parts of Burma.



people home are forgotten half an hour after taking a few remarkable tablets. So are the little nagging aches that bring fatigue and "nerves" by a sleepless night. Genuine Aspirin tablets cost so very little after all, that it doesn't pay to experiment with imitations!

Made in Canada

Sees New Period Beginning In Expansion And Development Of Business In Western Canada

(By John F. Sweeting, Industrial Commissioner, Western Railway, Canadian Pacific Railway)

No change of particular note has taken place in the West during the last month. Conditions remain steady with varying changes in trade and some seasonal increases. The grain crop has been rapidly harvested and, while short in volume in the West, is of good grade. Advantage has been taken of the favourable weather to prepare land for the 1932 crop, and heavy rainfalls at intervals in different parts of the West have put the land in good condition for such operation.

One of the most interesting events during September was the visit of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce to the West and the holding of its annual meeting in Regina. The visit brought with it the opportunity of a full discussion on Canadian affairs and conditions, and enabled a broader view of the existing situation and prospects for future business to be gauged than is possible when considering only local affairs. It is probable that in paying so much attention to the debit side of current business, the value of Canada's assets, which apparently amount to something over thirty billion dollars not including undeveloped natural resources, has been overlooked. While such resources are not, of course, inexhaustible, they are factors in calculating the business of Canada for future years.

It is along these lines that present business must give heed to what it is going to accomplish in the next 10 years, rather than to its immediate outlook. Granted that the industrial situation has shown some retrogression and the crop of the West is below the average in quantity and price, the crop situation in Eastern Canada; the increase in construction work; the tourist business; lower production and living costs; must be factors in the building up of new business, which will show much greater gains, by reason or present reductions, when the upward movement starts. Perhaps the present is being watched closely to see the coming change, or only the immediate situation is being envisaged, while not enough is being given to what the future holds in store.

Industrial enquiries coming into the West are of sufficient significance to give rise to the idea that a good deal of consideration is being given to this field as a manufacturing centre, and that if plans for actual development are being held up, there is no slackening in the investigations taking place by representatives both from Great Britain and the United States. Conversations which have taken place between the West and overseas representatives all look to the ultimate development of Western branches in a field that will yield good business in the near future, and which recognizes the necessity of manufacturing within the territory. While the present is difficult, there appears to be little doubt as to the expansion and development of the Western field in the not too distant future.

Undoubtedly, the low price of staple articles has produced a good flow of domestic business, but the many uncertainties in the present situation, notwithstanding low costs, are holding up the purchase of major products, such as machinery, which means that the large industries are not getting the necessary support. Confidence is still lacking in relation to the situation as a whole, but constructive efforts are being brought to bear on a situation which must, by reason, so far as Canada is concerned, of its productive powers and ability to find new markets, soon get back to a trading level of characteristic proportions. This is essentially the beginning of a new period, within which consideration must be given to future business



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W. N. U. 1914

and preparation made to take advantage of it. A way out has always been found. The present situation demands a new gateway. Its solution appears to be near.



By Annette



LOADS OF CHIC HAS THIS SIMPLE DAY MODEL

The bodice has an entirely new cut. And don't you like the clever shade of the revers? The skirt is slimming with its deep pointed outline at the front.

Style No. 495 is designed for sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust.

And while it looks lovely in crepe silk prints, it also looks exceedingly well in simple woolsens.

Then again for more dressy occasions, you can make it in a satin crepe or crepe moiré.

Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39-inch with ¾ yard 39-inch contrasting.

All patterns 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

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Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

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Winter Housing Of Poultry

Preparing Winter Quarters For Reception Of New Flock

(By Arthur Ray, President of Saskatchewan Poultry Association)

The building which is used to house the poultry flock this winter, and which was occupied last year, will probably require some very important preparations for the reception of the new flock which is to occupy it. The house must first be made free from parasites and disease germs in order that the health of the birds may be maintained and that they may be enabled to function normally. To do this the inside walls, floor and equipment must be thoroughly cleaned and given a coat of white wash to which a disinfectant has been added. If the house has an earthen floor the top two or three inches should be taken out and four to six inches of fresh clay should be well tamped in. The yards too should be cleaned up and all rubbish and litter burned.

Broken window glass should be replaced and thin unbleached cotton should replace that which has been torn. The ventilation system should be examined. If the moisture given off from the lungs of the birds is not carried out of the house, write to the Poultry Department, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, or the Poultry Division, Livestock Branch, Department of Agriculture, Regina, for information on ventilating the poultry house. The house with straw loft should have the straw taken out and fresh straw put in each fall. The straw should be well packed to a depth of two or three feet.

The equipment should consist of one nest for each five or six birds; dropping boards placed on 20 inches from the floor and eight to 10 inches beneath the roosts; hopper for dry mash placed on a stand about 18 inches from the floor and receptacles for grit, water and shell.

When the young stock is brought in from the range and placed in permanent winter quarters, care must be taken to avoid over-crowding them and the house should be left as open as possible during the first week or 10 days so that the change from range conditions to confinement will be gradual.

All undersized or deformed birds, or birds that are decidedly off-type or apparently diseased, should be removed from the flock.

Gandhi's Goat Wins Prize

The goat which supplies Mahatma Gandhi with his daily draughts of milk was awarded first prize at the English Dairy Show. As the blue ribbon was tied about its neck it was officially named "Mahatma." S. R. Whitley, an official of the show, told the judges at Royal Agricultural Hall that the price of goats had gone up in England since the Mahatma arrived.

It is calculated that, including losses from revolution, famine and pestilence, the Great War deprived the world of no fewer than 40,000,000 lives.

World Needs Less Fear

People Cross Bridges They Very Seldom Come To

Commenting upon the fact that 40,000,000 Americans are engaged in work, going to ball games and driving automobiles, the Kansas City Star says:

"Yet when they see the stock market breaking they set up a wall and say there must be a long, cold winter ahead, and maybe the old suit of clothes will do for another year. Meanwhile an energetic and intelligent people is at work creating and exchanging goods, getting rid of surpluses and laying the foundation for a drive ahead. If the country could only forget the stock market for a month and work and live as usual, it would be surprised at its progress."

There's a lot in this. If a lot of us would stop thinking about disasters that are going to come, but which never come, and would go about our daily tasks cheerfully and without fear, things would be a great deal better. We're all to fond of crossing perilous bridges before we come to them.—Ottawa Journal.

The Young Man—"What time is it getting to be?"

The Young Lady—I don't know but it was Thursday when you came."

Canada continued to hold her position as the fifth trading nation of the world in 1930, according to the annual report of the Department of Trade and Commerce issued recently.

In per capita trade among the world trading nations the Dominion had risen from seventh position in 1913 to fourth position in 1930, while gradually moving down the scale in per capita volume of importations.

In production of printing paper, nickel, and asbestos, the Dominion led all others. Canada is the world's second largest gold producing country, and in output of wheat and zinc holds third place.

As far as exports are concerned the Dominion leads the world in wheat, newsprint, nickel and asbestos, is second in the export of automobiles and wheat flour, while ranking high in wood pulp, lumber, fish, copper, raw turs, etc.

Depressed values the world over are reflected in the trade figures for the current fiscal year. Reports issued by the Department show that for the first half of the fiscal year—April to September—this country imported commodities having a value of \$318,221,727, while the value of exports was \$295,516,989.

The imports were about \$195,000,000 lower than for the corresponding period of 1930 and the export values dropped by about \$138,000,000.

Daily collected during the six months was \$61,312,307, as against \$50,743,333, or roughly \$19,000,000 under collections for the same period a year ago.

Facts About Baffin Island

Largest Island In the Canadian Arctic Archipelago

Baffin Island with an area of 200,000 square miles is the largest of the islands in the Canadian Arctic Archipelago. Its very size is the reason that though it was visited by Martin Frobisher, the great Elizabethan seaman in 1576, it has not borne the name Baffin longer than forty-five years.

Though the coast line was pretty well known by 1822 when Parry passed through Fury and Hecla Strait, there was still uncertainty as to whether various deep bays were actually bays and not channels dividing the island into several islands. Even Arrowsmith in his map of 1854 is not sure on this point. His map gives no name to the m'n island. The southern portion near Frobisher Strait he calls "Meta Inognita," a name given by Queen Elizabeth following Frobisher's discoveries. Near Cumberland gulf the name Cumberland Island is written, a name applied to the whole island on Foxe's map, 1635. The northern portion of the island Arrowsmith calls Cockburn land, as a London actor, who should not be a new form of English embodying the best points of both countries' speech and acceptable to audiences in Australia as well! He suggests that the language be called "Anglo-American" and concludes that it is probable, on the whole, that "Anglo-American" will be more "Anglo" than "American" though, he adds, Englishmen will of course, have to adopt many of the American words and forms of expression, as they are now doing, and Americans in turn will have to adopt more of the English forms of courtesy.

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New Cancer Serum

Ontario Doctor Announces Discovery That May Be Of Great Importance

After 40 years of research into the causes and effects of cancer, Dr. J. E. Hett, of Kitchener, Ont., announces he has discovered a serum that diagnoses and also cures cancer. Dr. Hett has named the serum "Hett's Cancer Serum" and claims it is sufficient number of presumably incurable cases with positively verified results.

The serum, according to Dr. Hett, is effective in the initial and advanced stages of the disease. Cases, however, that have gone into the final stages of the malady are beyond the help of the serum.

The feature of the serum is its effectiveness in diagnosing the presence of cancer in the tissues either external or internal. According to the claims made by Dr. Hett, patients suffering from cancerous growths in all stages but the final, establish a definite reaction to the inoculation. There is no reaction to the serum if the patient is not a cancer sufferer.

Dr. Hett states that inoculation with the serum arrests the growth of the malignant tissue and thus makes feasible the combination of surgery in the treatment as the tumor may be removed either before or after the use of the serum.

Dr. Hett is convinced cancer is of germ origin. He is now working on a media and method which he expects will render cancer germs viable.

Giving All They Can

Hats off to the unemployed, of Walkerville, Ontario, who offer to give part of their spare time, gratis, to removing leaves and rubbish from the parks and boulevards of the town and to gathering in fruits and vegetables for welfare work, while their wives sew and knit. When the workless help one another and show an appreciative spirit the heart of the community goes out to them.

Not Safety In Numbers

Keeping his uniform trousers in pawn for nearly four months cost Police Sergeant Victor Lehmann his job. He managed to get along by borrowing trousers from colleagues who happened to be off duty—until one day the whole police force was called out. The sergeant had to report in civilian trousers and was dismissed immediately.

All is fair in love and war—or, in other words, during courtship and after marriage.

Many a wife has lost her mind by giving it to her husband in chunks.

Canada Holds Fourth Position In Per Capita Trade Among Trading Nations Of The World

Standardized Pronunciation

New Form Of English Suggested To Be Called Anglo-American

If, in the future, there is to be a standardized pronunciation of the English language there is a possibility that part of the credit must be given to Hollywood. Since the advent of the talking films the defects of British and American speech have been in increasingly apparent. Instances in which the pronunciations of the two countries differed radically have necessitated the making of both an American and an English version of the same film. This is the case in a recent picture containing frequent use of the word "lieutenant" which is pronounced "lieutenant" in the English version and "lootenant" in the American version.

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Wood Buffalo Park Map

Most Northerly Area Of Any Size Mapped In Canada

As an aid in the administration of the Wood Buffalo Park by the North West Territories and Yukon Branch of the Department of the Interior, there has just been issued by the Topographical Survey of that Department a map of the park on the scale of eight miles to the inch.

This park lies west of Slave and Athabasca Rivers, partly in the province of Alberta and partly in the Northwest Territories, and comprises some 17,300 square miles. It is beyond the present range of intensive settlement and as a consequence maps of this region have been greatly lacking in detail, thereby rendering more difficult the problems of administration.

The present map is designated as an exploratory edition only due to the fact that the information as yet is by no means complete and much further work is required to make it so. The mapping information was largely obtained by the use of aerial photography and to date this area is the most northerly one of any considerable size so mapped in Canada.

In Honor Of Edison

Suggestion of a national holiday honoring the late Thomas A. Edison, has been broadened into a proposed international Edison Day. The Board of Trade Legion Post, Chicago, which proposed the idea, received a communication from Peterborough, Ont., advocating a movement to have the League of Nations set a date for a world holiday in memory of the inventor.

Dehydration Of Market Fruit

Canada imports annually almost 90,000,000 pounds of dried fruit. To find out whether or not much of this could be profitably replaced by Canadian grown stock the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa has been operating experimental dehydration plants in the provinces of Ontario, Nova Scotia and British Columbia.

Car bandits took a safe containing only twenty shillings from London to Bristol before they discovered the fact. Nice to know a pound will go so far these days.

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"You must persevere."
"I have—I have already drunk six bottles."—Pages Gales, Verdon.

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U. S. IS WILLING TO ENTER INTO A NAVAL TRUCE

Washington, D.C.—The United States advised the League of Nations it is willing to join in a world-wide truce on armament construction for a year. A note expressing wholehearted approval was addressed to the League at Geneva after a final conference between President Hoover and Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson.

State department officials said the message was not a lengthy one. This was interpreted as indicating that acceptance was not accompanied by numerous reservations.

This government is understood, however, to have specified that the holiday shall not apply to vessels already under construction, and that it affect only new construction which otherwise might have been started during the holiday year.

On this point the nations are reported to be in agreement as it is felt that a sudden cessation of work in the naval shipyards would have serious effects upon employment.

The U.S. note was in reply to an invitation extended by the League in September, urging the 52 nations which are to take part in the general disarmament conference at Geneva in February to join an immediate arms truce calculated to further the success of that event as well as to relieve the nations of a heavy financial load.

The league called upon the governments to state whether they are prepared to accept an armament holiday covering a period of one year from November 1st.

The nations were asked to promise in general terms to refrain from any measure involving an increase in their armaments. At the same time they are given opportunity to set forth in detail their understanding of what this would involve.

Hinkler Sets 'Plane Record

Puss Moth Machine Used In 1800 Mile Flight

Kington, Jamaica.—Bert Hinkler, Australian flyer, who once held the Australia-England flight record, landed here at the conclusion of a non-stop flight from New York. His time was 18 hours.

Toronto, Ont.—The flight of Bert Hinkler, noted Australian flyer, from New York to Kingston, Jamaica, set a new record for a Puss moth aeroplane, said V. O. Levick, superintendent of the De Havilland Aircraft Co. of Canada, Ltd.

The distance was about 1,800 miles. Previous record for a plane of that type, Mr. Levick said, had been set by Amy Johnson, famed British aviator, recently, when she flew from London, Eng., to Warsaw, Poland, a distance of about 1,000 miles.

Willing To Accept Shipments Next Year

Owners Of Ships Used In Bay Test Ready For Future Cargoes

Montreal.—The Montreal Gazette publishes the following despatch from its Ottawa correspondent:

"R. S. Dalgleish, Limited, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, owners of the 'Farnworth' and 'Warkworth,' the two vessels which took out the first wheat cargoes from Churchill this fall, have communicated to the Department of Marine here, their readiness to do business again next year if, and when grain cargoes from the terminals of the Hudson Bay Railway are opened."

Bartering Wheat For Coffee

Brazil Has Plan Which Was Submitted To United States

Chicago.—George S. Milner, president of the Grain Stabilization Corporation, has made public the plan of the coffee trade to dispose of 1,000,000 bags of coffee obtained recently from the Brazilian Government in exchange for 25,000,000 bushels of wheat. The plan, submitted by the National Coffee Roasters' Association, would become effective in October, 1932. It provides for the sale, to the highest bidder, of 52,500 bags of coffee each month thereafter.

Fascist Celebrates

Rome, Italy.—Italy recently celebrated the ninth anniversary of the arrival of the Fascist march on Rome, which carried Benito Mussolini into the premiership and started the present Fascist regime.

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Western Farmers Benefit

Advance In Wheat Prices Estimated To Increase Revenue By \$10,000,000

Ottawa, Ont.—Western farmers will benefit to the extent of 8,000,000 or 10,000,000 as a result of October advances in wheat prices, according to a rough estimate made by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The Bureau estimates that the increased prices may add from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 to the value of wheat stocks held in all positions in Canada.

In a statement prepared for Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, the Bureau gives the cash closing prices of wheat at Winnipeg on October 1 and on October 21. It is on the basis of this comparison that the Bureau estimates at more than \$8,000,000 the benefit to western farmers of advancing wheat prices. Increases are registered all along the line from No. 1 Manitoba hard to No. 1 and 2 tough Northern and No. 1 and 2 Durum. The average advance, states the Bureau, is about nine cents per bushel, or nearly double the bonus of five cents per bushel which is being paid.

"The farmers in the regions of high yields in central Alberta will benefit considerably since their threshing had been delayed and little grain sold as yet," the statement sets forth.

"The average farmer in this region has about 65 acres of wheat, yielding about 25 bushels to the acre, and the increase means an extra \$45 to \$150 to him."

It is significant, the Bureau continues, that these advances in prices were made during a period when wheat farmers were the heaviest of the season, and thus the market was subjected to real hedging pressure most of the time."

Lady Astor Gratified Over Her Re-Election

Says English People Always Respond To S.O.S. Call

Plymouth, Eng.—Lady Astor, re-elected as Conservative candidate for Plymouth, Sutton, was much gratified by the result of the voting. "England is firm as a rock," she said. "You never say 'S.O.S.' to her people but they respond."

"Women have had a great deal to do with this election. They have common sense and common humanity. Although they long for paradise on earth it isn't so easy to attain, as the Socialists say."

Ontario Town Is Destroyed By Fire

Entire Business District Of Port Carling Wiped Out

Port Carling, Ont.—Practically the whole business district of this town was wiped out by a fire of undetermined origin which broke out in the basement of the Hanna Company general store. Eleven buildings were destroyed.

"Every available fire-fighter was called out. Apparatus from Bracebridge, Gravenhurst and Orillia, aided. No estimate of the damage was available."

Soviets Disappointed

London, Eng.—News despatches from Riga, credited Joseph Stalin, Soviet chief, with the statement that the British mission is "inscrutable." The Riga despatches also said that Stalin remarked reports from Communist agitators in Britain were unreliable.

Five-Year-Old Voter

Belfast, North Ireland.—Five-year-old Ernest Morthwell voted in the British general election. In Ulster no one whose name appears in the register is barred from voting if he can articulate the name of a candidate, Ernest could.

Comments By London Press

National Government Organs See Voice As Crushing Blow To Socialism

London, England.—National government organs are jubilant over the election result and generally described the overwhelming victory as a crushing repudiation of socialism. The Daily Telegraph says the "nemeses of political folly and weakness has been swift and deadly. Leaders who betrayed their trust and the party that upheld them have been taught a lesson that will long be remembered."

The newspaper adds that the National Government has a majority far beyond its expectations and that the road is open for enterprise in setting the country on its feet, and leading it into a new path of progress and prosperity.

"The result is an absolutely shattering blow to Labour," comments the News Chronicle. There has been nothing like this landslide since 1918."

The Daily Mail attributes the government victory to a growing enthusiasm in Great Britain for tariffs and the determination of the working class to deal with the death blow to "predatory socialism."

The Daily Express says the Socialist party is wiped out by the election result.

"The country has delivered its judgment in no uncertain terms upon the men who ran away," comments The Times.

WANT EMPIRE MEET ARRANGED FOR EARLY DATE

Ottawa, Ont.—The Canadian Government will propose to the various governments of the empire that the imperial economic conference, the assembling of which last August was postponed, meet at Ottawa "at the earliest possible date." This was the statement issued to the press by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, the Prime Minister.

In his statement the Prime Minister expressed the hope that former difficulties surrounding the plan for holding the conference in the Canadian capital "had now been removed." Mr. Bennett was asked whether, in his opinion, the return of the National Government to the return of the National Government in Great Britain would mean an early meeting of the imperial conference which, on motion of Canada at the London conference a year ago, was unanimously adjourned to meet at Ottawa "within the succeeding twelve months." In reply, the Prime Minister authorized the following statement:

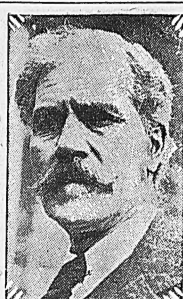
"As the suggested date of meeting was later found to be inconvenient to several of the governments concerned, a postponement became necessary. The Canadian Government earnestly hopes that the difficulties heretofore prevailing have now been removed; and it will immediately propose to the governments of the empire that the conference meet at Ottawa at the earliest possible date."

"This government is confident," continued the Prime Minister, "that the conference will achieve an enduring plan of closer economic association. The need for such an association was never more apparent. Canada will do its full share to bring it about."

Blind Veteran Regains Seat

London, Eng.—Capt. Ian Fraser, the blind war veteran, who is chairman of St. Dunstan's school for the sightless and who lost his seat in 1929, when he sought re-election as Conservative member for the London borough of St. Pancras, has recaptured his seat, defeating his old opponent, R. Marley, Labor, and a Communist candidate.

POLICY ENDORSED



Premier Ramsay MacDonald who will lead new Nationalist Government in Britain.

Warning Is Issued

Hon. H. H. Stevens Says That Canada Has Overborrowed

Toronto, Ont.—Canadians were too prone to regard business conditions in the Dominion with an attitude of pessimistic defeat, said Hon. H. H. Stevens, Federal Minister of Trade and Commerce, in an address here. At the same time he issued a warning that Canada had "overborrowed."

A "sane and reasonable perspective" would inspire satisfaction in the capacity of our country to sustain its population in comfort and plenty," he declared, addressing the annual banquet of the Advertising Sales Round Table of Toronto.

Leaves Fortune For Crippled Children

Detroit Man Gives \$200,000 To Board Of Education

Detroit, Mich.—Louis Reberg, elderly real-estate owner, gradually going blind, turned his entire fortune of \$200,000 over to the Detroit Board of Education for the benefit of crippled school children. Half the income is to go to Reberg during his lifetime and half to be used to furnish crippled children with better educational and health facilities. After his death, income and principle are to be paid out for benefit of crippled children.

Officials Silent Over Seizure Of Airplane

No Information Given Regarding Capture Of U.S. Machine

Ottawa, Ont.—Officials of the customs department were reticent with regard to the seizure of a United States' plane, which was taken in custody when its operators were loading it with liquor in a field near Aylmer, Que. Two machines of the Royal Canadian Air Force, transporting customs preventive officers, effected the capture.

The plane is reported to have come from Rochester, N.Y., and is said to have made several trips here recently.

Newspaper Staff Strikes

Mexico City.—Falling to accede to employees' demands that back salaries, said to total about \$12,000, be paid immediately, the newspaper plant of El Universal, one of the two leading morning newspapers, was closed by an employees strike.

New Cabinet Formed

Asuncion, Paraguay.—Provisional President Gonzalez Navarro formed a new cabinet to continue the Liberal party's administration of Paraguay, retaining Foreign Minister Zubizarreta and Minister of Justice Gonzalez.

Message To the Nation

Ramsay MacDonald Refers To Response To Call For National Unity

London, Eng.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald issued a message to the nation, thanking millions of persons of all parties who for the moment "subordinated party feelings and issues to the pressing national needs."

"A majority unique as it is gratifying which was given today must convince the whole world that when this country calls for assistance willing devoted minds will always respond heartily," the message said. "We appealed for a demonstration of national unity. The response has been far beyond the dreams of the most enthusiastic of us."

"To my political friends who have suffered such unusual reverses and especially to those of them who with splendid faith and courage backed our appeal and helped to swell our victory, I give assurance that our triumph will in no way mean that either the interests or the point of view of the working classes will be overlooked in the performance of the task before us."

Less Emigration To U.S.

Fewer Visas Are Issued To Canadians, Says Report

Washington, D.C.—Only 1,004 Canadians received immigration visas for admission into the United States during September, as compared with 6,151 in the corresponding month in 1928.

The figures as announced at the state department reflect a decrease of 84 per cent. September, 1928, was used for comparison as it was the corresponding month of the last normal fiscal year.

The figures, the state department said, "show the large reduction in the number of immigration visas issued to residents of Canada since the enforcement by United States consular officers of the 'likely to become a public charge' provision of the Immigration Act of 1917."

NATIONALISTS' VICTORY SETS A NEW RECORD

London, England.—"This is no party victory," declared Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader. "It is an emphatic declaration by the people as a whole in favor of national co-operation in order to restore the fortunes of the country. Democracy has justified itself in the most striking fashion and the patriotic instincts of our people have been revealed in all their strength."

Mr. Baldwin was speaking not merely as the leader of the Conservative party, but as the second-in-command of a government which had just amassed the most overwhelming majority in the House of Commons has seen in modern times. The Conservatives, National Labor and National Liberal are assured a majority of 500 over all other parties combined.

The Labor party's representation in the House had shrunk from 270 to 50. Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, new parliamentary leader of the Labor party, who lost his own seat in Burnley, said:

"The victory establishes an overwhelming Tory supremacy. The new House of Commons will be a mockery of democratic parliamentary representation and from the standpoint of the general national interests there is a danger of disaster."

The National Government will meet Parliament outnumbering the opposition by 10 to one. Probably never in British history has any government won so sweeping a majority. It is almost twice as large as the majority won by Mr. David Lloyd George's coalition in the famous coupon election of 1918. The nearest approach was the Liberal majority of 372 secured far back in 1832.

The Labor party is but a wreck of what it was, Mr. Henderson, its leader, is gone from the House. With him 12 former Labor cabinet ministers were defeated. Fourteen other former Labor ministers, not in the cabinet, went under with them. Rt. Hon. George Lansbury alone is left of all the late members of the Labor cabinet who declined to follow the Prime Minister. With its present standing of 30, Labor has not returned so few members to parliament for 20 years. In the general election Labor lost 233 seats without making a single gain. The Conservative party who swept the country from end to end, gained 208 seats and lost none—a record which again is probably without parallel in the history of the "Mother of Parliaments."

BISHOP SEES A GREAT FUTURE FOR DOMINION

London, Eng.—Rt. Rev. Arthur Foley Winnick-Ingram, Bishop of London, writing of his recent visit to Canada in the "Empire Review," which appeared Thursday, October 29, suggests "If the \$200,000,000 spent upon keeping people unemployed in England could be spent in developing Canada, there would be something to show for it, and something which would permanently benefit the world in general."

The bishop writes that what impressed him most on his tour was that "Canada would not become the great nation it should be without a far larger population. 'It is all laid out for a great population,' he writes. 'The railway system will never pay without millions more travelling. Of course the increase must be boys and girls to the nation can absorb it. Canada might be, and may be, the greatest nation upon earth,' he writes. 'She strides the earth at a most strategic point of the earth's surface. She has undeveloped riches beyond count. All she needs are people, boys and girls to enrich the fullness of her life, and the majority of them should be British-born.'

"Let Canada not be narrow minded," the bishop continues. "Let her open her arms to all honest workers from all nations, but do not let them crowd out the old British stock. She is bound to the red strand of blood and sacrifice, the white strand of pure home life, and the blue strand of commercial honesty and integrity. 'Let the cord never be broken,' he writes in conclusion, 'and if it is kept firm and it even increasing numbers, we go over from the Old Country to help her in developing her strength, then the Canada of today, great as it is, will be nothing to the Canada of tomorrow.'"

Nobel Prize Awarded To Cancer Specialist

Dr. Warburg, Of Germany, Is Winner This Year

Stockholm, Sweden.—Dr. Otto H. Warburg, German cancer specialist, has been awarded the Nobel prize in medicine for 1931.

Four years ago Dr. Warburg won the Sofie A. Nordhoff-June thousand dollar prize for cancer research. He was at that time director of biology at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute. He also has been active in the affairs of Palestine and at one time headed the Palestine Commission.

Last year's Nobel prize was awarded to Dr. Karl Landsteiner, who is connected with the Rockefeller Institute. In 30 years the prize has gone to a German four times.

Pensions Cost Ontario Thirty Thousand Daily

Amount Expended For Old Age and Mothers' Allowances

Toronto, Ont.—Ontario is spending \$30,000 a day for old age pensions and mothers' allowances. Hon. W. G. Martin, Minister of Public Welfare for the province, stated to the National League of Compulsory Education officials in convention here.

Mothers' allowances cost \$230,000 a month, but benefit 6,000 homes and enabled 18,900 children to get an education and went far to solve the problem of juvenile delinquency, he said.

Relief Pours In

Toronto, Ont.—Close to 80 carloads of fruit and vegetables—66 from Ontario, and 13 from British Columbia—have gone or are going to southern Saskatchewan and other smaller drought-stricken areas of western Canada under the direction of the national emergency relief committee of the United Church of Canada. This was reported by Rev. R. B. Cochrane, chairman.

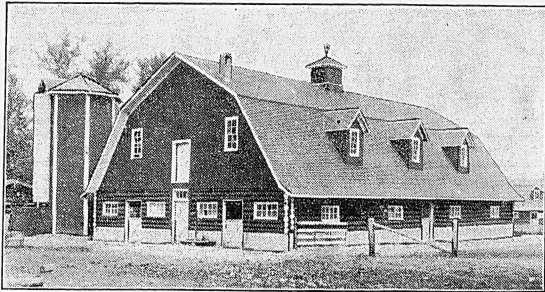
Chosen As President

Regina, Sask.—Hon. J. D. McGregor, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, was elected president of the newly formed Dominion Agricultural Credit Company, organized for the advancement of livestock activities in the western provinces at the first meeting of the organization held at the Hotel Saskatchewan.

Japan Accepts Plan

London, Eng.—A Reuter's agency despatch from Tokyo said that Japan had accepted the League of Nations plan for a year's holiday on armaments on condition it does not affect plans already authorized and that neighboring states, especially non-members of the league also agree.

WHERE THE PRINCE OF WALES LOST VALUABLE CATTLE



Here is a picture of the barn on the ranch of the Prince of Wales at High River, Alberta, in which several prize cattle were burnt to death in a fire which destroyed the barn. The damage is estimated at \$18,000, and the valuable beasts were being prepared for show purposes at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, all the Royal entries have been cancelled.

Agricultural Extension Work

Quality Production Forcing Attention Over Quantity Effort

For the past few years there has been considerable bread cast upon the agricultural waters in the form of boys' and girls' clubs, and of agricultural extension work in various forms. Now when quality production is forcing attention over the quantity effort which has been foremost in Canada, it is instructive to note what has been the general effect of this educational movement. One municipality, Lloyd George, in Alberta, is making a notable showing in its school fairs, its swine, sheep and calf clubs, and its grain and seed associations. Three of these flourishing organizations are captained by youngsters who won the railway sponsored trip to the Royal Show at Toronto.

This area also has among its farmers graduates of the agricultural colleges and schools who not only are sticking by the farm themselves but by the force of example are proving a help to the whole community. This municipality this year brought in 33,000 trees for shelter belts and for "strips" as a precaution against soil drifting. It also brought in 5,000 pounds of grass seed for permanent pasture.

Doubtless there are other areas in all the provinces which could point the moral of the harvest from educational work. It is a heartening chapter in the history of agricultural development.—Manitoba Free Press.

Egg-Laying Contest

Awards Made At Close Of Competition Held At Brandon

Competing against 25 pens, the White Leghorns belonging to William Robb, of Grandview, won the year's egg-laying contest, held at the Dominion Experimental Farm, in Brandon. The competition closed October 23rd, and the pen had to its credit, 2,178 eggs, with 2,253 points. The winner was awarded the William Watkins Memorial Cup, donated in honor of the first manager of the competition, who died in the year, 1928.

The second place was won by a pen of Barred Rocks, owned by James Byrne, of Wolvyn, Sask., with 2,178 eggs and 2,137 points.

Third, Barred Rocks, owned by the Lacey Poultry Farm, Roretton, with 2,171 eggs and 2,078.8 points. Fourth, Barred Rocks, owned by W. C. Wroth, Wolvyn, Sask., with 2,040 eggs and 2,087.6 points.

The best individual showing was by a bird of Barred Rock variety, owned by S. T. Stewart, Portage la Prairie, which had 284 eggs, with 329 points to its credit.

The average production was 183.2 eggs, weighing 14 ounces per dozen. This ends the twelfth competition conducted at the farm and divided into three periods of four years each the improved results are shown as follows: First period, 146 eggs; second, 169.8; third, 180.8.

Gandhi Not So Poor

Has Planned Trip May Would Be Glad To Take

For a man who talks so much about his "frail body" and his "poverty," Mahatma Gandhi seems to get around pretty well. In addition to travelling from India to England for the round table conference Mr. Gandhi announces now that he intends visiting Ireland, France, Germany, Italy, Palestine, and if possible, the United States of America. A good many people not so "frail," or so "poor" would be glad of some of his opportunities.

A survey shows that in the medical profession there are about twice as many general practitioners as specialists.

In spite of precautions, more than 1,000 reindeer were killed last year by the non-iron-tires of the electrified railway in Swedish Lapland.

The only place for a hit-and-run driver is on a baseball diamond.



"Marie, don't you know that in good houses you bring in letters on a silver?"

"Yes, but I didn't know that you knew it, ma'am."—Kasper, Stockholm.

W. N. U. 1014

Canadian Wins Prize

Quebec Student Awarded Second Prize In International Oration Contest

In a clear strong voice pleasantly turning the periods of his French, Gerard Cournoyer, of St. Joseph de Sorel, Que., told 4,000 people gathered in Constitution Hall, Washington, why, in his view, the French survived in Canada, and told them so well he won second prize in competition with the best boy orators of France, England, Germany, Holland, Ireland and the United States.

Henri R. M. Van Hoof, of Haarlem, Holland, won the first prize with a speech on "The Royal House of the Netherlands."

The French of Canada, M. Cournoyer said had survived as a cultural entity because "of our love for Mother Earth, our richest economic treasure, but, above all," because of "our intellectual and moral qualities."

A short, dark, well-built youth with the sparkling eyes and clear-cut features of his race, M. Cournoyer, who will be a student of law, made an excellent impression on the audience.

He was completely self-possessed and did as well in the short impromptu address required as in his prepared speech. His subject for the second speech was "The French-Canadians in the Crisis of 1812."

M. Cournoyer is the third French-Canadian to visit Washington in the international competition during the past three years. One of his predecessors won first prize and the other second.

Stalin's Idea Not New

Job Goes To Best Worker Not the Neediest

As if he were issuing information hitherto kept a profound secret Stalin "The Man of Steel" of the new Russia announces that "even under Socialism wages must be paid according to the work done and not according to the needs of the workers."

That's just it. The world is based on justice. Plato 500 years B.C. discovered that the world was based on justice. Amos preached this doctrine nearly 800 years before the Christian era. "The tools to the hands that can use them," Napoleon taught Europe. The plea "Give the job to the man who needs it" simply will not do. The job must go to the man who can best do it. To do otherwise is to invite disaster. In the end acting on this principle is the best sort of charity. Business and sentimentalism simply will not mix. If Stalin shows the Russian that his maxim will work he will prove himself the races' benefactor.

First Inventions in Canada

Edison Perfected His First Invention In This Country

The recent death of Thomas A. Edison recalls the fact that he, like Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, proved his first invention in Canada. Edison, as a youth, was a telegraph operator in Canada for the Grand Trunk Railway, and it was while so employed at Stratford, Ontario, that he perfected his first invention. It is an interesting coincidence that almost at the same time and only a few miles away at Brantford, Ontario, Alexander Graham Bell was developing his telephone over which the first conversation was held between Brantford and Paris, Ontario, on August 10, 1876.

Reversing the Address

Soviet Russia is seeking to educate the people to reverse the form of addressing mail. The new plan places the name of the addressee last and the city first. They claim it speeds sorting and delivery. Letters now are being sent all over the Soviet Union bearing addresses like this:

"Moscow
"Mail Palashevsky Perukov 15,
"Apartment 4.
"Comrade Ivan Milnikov."

The first counterfeit "greenback" in the United States was a ten-dollar bill of 1862. It was circulated in the same year.

"Your car rattles dreadfully. Does it always do this?"

"Oh, no—only when it is in motion."

More radios have been sold in New Zealand this year than in any corresponding period.

A new craze in Vienna is to dance without music. There are jazz bands in this country, too.

The population of the United Kingdom has increased four per cent. in the past 10 years.

Less than a century ago, in 1880, only three per cent. of the people of the United States lived in cities.

France is aiding its wheat growers.

HE BEAT LINDY ACROSS THE SEA



Long before Colonel Charles E. Lindbergh was ever heard of, this man flew over the Atlantic Ocean as the first aviator to accomplish the then unusually hazardous feat. He is Sir Arthur W. Brown, famous British trans-Atlantic flier, and his son, Arthur, Jr., as they arrived at New York. This is the first time Sir Arthur has visited the United States since he and Sir John Alcock negotiated the initial aeroplane crossing of the Atlantic in June, 1919. The Britons took off from Newfoundland at 4.23 p.m. on June 14, and landed at Clifden, Ireland, at 8.40 a.m., June 15.

London's Flower Girls

Oldest One Observed Her Eighty-Ninth Birthday Recently

Nothing is more typical of London, England, than the flower girls. They are all "girls," though some of them have left girlhood. But their gaily and shrewd Cockney wit precludes their ever being dubbed "women."

Reputed to be the oldest of them all, Mrs. Margaret Blake has celebrated her 89th birthday. Her daughter, Elizabeth, who helps her in her business, was 67 on the same day. Margaret has been selling flowers in the Chelsea and Battersea districts for as long as she can remember, but now she does business only on Sundays. With that day's work and the old-age pension she can live fairly comfortably without facing the strain of any sort of weather every morning of the week. For sixty years, up to her 74th birthday, she attended Covent Garden market daily to buy her flowers. Then she passed the buying to Elizabeth. Elizabeth being by that time over fifty, Margaret felt that she could be trusted and was not likely to make unwise purchases in a spirit of youthful abandon.

Store Cattle Taken

To Country Points

Which Indicates a Very Extensive Winter Feeding Program

Increased movement of store cattle off public stockyards to country points in the various provinces indicates a very extensive winter feeding program, the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, reports. A total of 73,000 head have been shipped to country points to date as compared with 60,000 a year ago, while the movement from the west to the east shows an increase of 100 per cent. and amounts to 22,000 head.

In addition, the movement from the prairie provinces to yards in Ontario and Quebec is three times the volume of a year ago, totalling 57,301 head and shipment of western slaughter cattle direct to packing plants is twice as heavy as a year ago at around 20,000 head.

How Worlds Are Formed

Collision Between Sun and Passing Star Given As Cause Of Birth Of Earth

A terrific collision between the sun and a passing star was advanced as the cause of the birth of the earth and other planets by Professor Willem de Sitter, noted Dutch astronomer.

The passing star, he said, pulled material off the sun, and the larger fragments became the planets. The momentum of the star, transmitted by the collision, started the sun and planets all whirling in the same direction through space.

Such a collision, he continued, is the only satisfactory way of explaining why the sun and all the planets revolve in the same direction, and why their orbits are almost circular and on almost the same plane or level. He spoke before the Washington Academy of Sciences and the Society of Sigma Xi.

The satellites of the planets—such as the moon—were born in similar fashion, he said. They were pulled off from the planets by the sun's attraction, as the planets were drawn from the sun.

Why Crop Rotation Pays

Yield Is Increased and Production Cost Is Reduced

The application of a definite scheme of crop rotation is being found an important factor in reducing feed costs. The chief advantages of such a practice are: (1) Maintaining and improving soil fertility, thus increasing yields. (2) Assisting in weed control. (3) Assisting in the control of insect and crop diseases by having various crops on fresh soil each year; and it makes a more even distribution of labor throughout the year possible. Increasing the yield per acre is one of the best ways of reducing cost of production, and in this respect crop rotation plays a real part.

Brilliant sunsets that last all night may be observed in the Antarctic before the polar night sets in.

Favorable Trade Balance

Exports Exceed Imports For June, July, August and September

For the fourth consecutive month Canada's domestic exports have exceeded imports. In September the monthly balance of trade was in Canada's favor to the extent of \$3,612,286, while for August, July and June the favorable balance fluctuated from \$1,300,000 to \$1,800,000. This monthly balancing of Canada's trade has resulted in reducing this year's unfavorable balance. For the twelve months ended September, 1930, the unfavorable balance stood at \$99,250,040, while for the twelve months ending September last it stood at only \$34,892,428.

Comparing Canada's foreign trade in September with that of the preceding five months of the current fiscal year, a considerable improvement is seen in the export movement of wheat, live cattle, cheese, fish, machinery, pipes and ingots of iron, tubes and pipes of iron, aluminum, copper, gold and lead. Exports of live cattle for the past six months totalled over \$2,106,000, as compared with \$1,738,000 in the corresponding period last year. Exports of fish during this period amounted to over \$12,185,000, as compared with \$10,328,000 last year.

Exports of other commodities are lower than in 1930, with the exception of raw gold which in the past six months totalled \$1,104,000, as compared with \$10,837,000 in the corresponding half year of 1930.

Canadian Fur Trade Safe

Clearly Shown That It Is In No Immediate Danger Of Extinction

Although settlement has rapidly extended on what was once Canadian "wilderness," the fur trade of Canada is in no immediate danger of extinction.

A century ago the value of the export trade in furs exceeded that of any other product. This has been greatly changed, yet the total output has not declined and Canada may still be described as the last great fur preserve of the world. In 1927 exports of furs to France and the West Indies were valued at \$50,000 francs. In 1930, the first year for which trade tables of the Customs Department are available, the value of raw furs exported was \$19,395 (\$83,872); for the twelve months ended June 30, 1930, the value was \$20,417,329; for 1929, \$24,181,208; and for 1930 the value was \$24,181,208. The British market took \$9,453,322 worth in 1929-30 and the United States most of the remainder.

Canadian manufacturers of furs and the home consumption are annually increasing with the growth of wealth and population. The area which will continue to furnish the historic peltries when settlement has planted its furthest outpost will still have to be reckoned by the hundreds and thousands of square miles.

Geological Surveys

Information Regarding Stores Of Canada's Mineral Wealth Is Obtained

Field work in connection with the geological survey service of Canada is over for the year, all parties having returned to Ottawa to prepare their reports. Additional information respecting the stores of Canada's untapped mineral wealth will follow from these compilations.

In northeastern Manitoba geological conditions of an area several hundred square miles in extent, in the Oxford Lake district, are declared to be favorable for gold prospecting.

Keen search for new sources of this metal is in progress in British Columbia. Dr. G. Hanson and Dr. H. C. Gunning conducted the operations on the Pacific Coast and report increasing production from placers.

Geographical and geological exploration of a large area of sedimentary and volcanic rocks near Rankin Bay, on the west coast of Hudson Bay, engaged the attention of Dr. L. J. Weeks.

From Bad To Worse

"Well," said the old grumbler, "I got a check for 20 per cent. from that bank that closed two years ago."

"You are lucky to get that," said the optimist.

"Not so lucky," frowned the grumbler. "I deposited the check in the bank that failed yesterday."

Mrs. Newbridge—Have you any faith in life insurance?

Mrs. Oldbridge—Yes, indeed. I've realized \$10,000 from two husbands, and they weren't good ones, either.

You can get a pretty good idea of one of the main things the matter with the cotton industry by canvassing the average clothes-line.

The use of soybean goes back to the beginning of China's agricultural age under Emperor Shen Nung.

Big Drop In Grain Production

Prairie Wheat Yield Greatly Below Five Year Average

"Surveying the crops of the Dominion, it can now be said that the wheat yield of the prairie provinces is approximately 157,000,000 bushels below a five-year average, with corresponding reductions in the yields of coarse grains," states the final crop report of the season of the Bank of Montreal.

In respect to the prairie provinces, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates the wheat yield at 246,100,000 bushels from 23,178,000 acres, which compares with their estimate of 374,500,000 bushels from 23,900,000 acres last year, and a five-year average of 404,000,000 bushels.

This year's oat crop is estimated at 177,700,000 bushels, against 254,011,000 last year, whilst the barley crop at 52,800,000 bushels contrasts with 109,495,000 bushels last year. Land sown to coarse grains was approximately 13,202,000 acres, or 1,272,000 acres less than 1929.

The harvested acreage for all crops was much smaller than the seeded acreage, due to abandonments, principally in central and southern Saskatchewan, on account of drought high winds and other damage.

Canadian Lumber In Demand

Great Increase Shown In Exports From British Columbia

Canadian lumber is now enjoying a greater percentage of lumber imports into Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Japan than formerly, a statement issued by the Department of Trade and Commerce declares. This refers particularly to British Columbia fir.

The Glasgow (Scotland) Corporation housing department is calling for tenders in the near future for material to be used in the construction of about 1,000 new houses, and specifications will require that British Columbia Douglas fir be used for doors and general furnishings. It is further required that timber for flooring, joisting, etc., be sawn in the British Empire.

While off-shore lumber business from the Pacific northwest, has fallen off materially, the proportion enjoyed by British Columbia, has increased from 14 per cent. in 1929 to 19 per cent. this year to date.

Outlook In The West

Opinion Of Conditions Given By Prominent Men

Senator W. A. Buchanan, editor of the Lethbridge Herald, thinks the talk about abandoning the "dry belt" in Saskatchewan is not justified. He points out that sections of Kansas and Nebraska were "settled and unsettled" several times before their "dry belt" farmers learned to become successful. So he is confident Saskatchewan will come back—and quickly.

John W. Dafoe, of the Winnipeg Free Press, says that the fact must be faced that the west must abandon 12,000,000 acres if it is "not put to wheat raising." He thinks Western Canada is powerless against the nationalistic temper of Europe which bonuses the home wheat, but optimistically says a change may come sooner than now seems probable.

Mr. J. H. Woods, of the Calgary Herald, thinks that the day of our recovery is "not in the future but in the present."

Vital Statistics

According to a bulletin issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, births, registered in September in 53 cities of Canada numbered 7,136; deaths 3,700, and marriages 3,207, as compared with 7,179 births, 3,780 deaths, and 3,519 marriages in September last year.

The potato figures on the bill of fare of the American Indian centuries before the rest of the world saw it.

Today's definition: Forest, something to set fire to.

In Mentone, Tex., oil sold for 25 cents a barrel, water 50 cents.



"I bought this refrigerator here in the summer and would like to change it for a fur coat."—Simplexus, Munich.



Health and Happiness in Old Age

Take the
Vitamin-rich
SCOTT'S EMULSION
of Norwegian
Cod Liver Oil
Builds Resistance
Easy to Digest

THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE

— BY —
MARGARET FEDLER
Author of
"The Splendid Folly," "The Hermit
Of Far East,"
Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd., London.

CHAPTER V. Among the Snows

As Jean stepped outside the hut it seemed as though she had walked straight into the heart of the storm. The bitter, ice-laden blast that bore down from the mountains caught away her breath, the fine driving flakes, crystal-hard, whirled her face almost blinding her with the fury of their onslaught, whilst her feet slipped and slid on the newly fallen snow as she trudged along beside the Englishman.

"This is a good preparation for a dance!" she gasped breathlessly, forcing her chilled lips to a smile.

"For a dance? What dance?"

"There's a fancy dress ball at the hotel tonight. There won't be much of me—left to dance, will there?"

The Englishman laughed suddenly. "My chief concern is to get you back to the hotel—alive," he observed grimly.

Jean looked at him quickly. "Is it as bad as that?" she asked more soberly.

"No. At least I hope not. I didn't mean to frighten you—honestly. Only it seemed a trifle incongruous to be contemplating a dance when we may be struggling through several feet of snow in half an hour."

The fierce gusts of wind, lashing the snow about them in bewildering eddies, made conversation difficult, and they pushed on in a silence broken only by an occasional word of encouragement from the Englishman.

"All right?" he queried once, as Jean paused, battered and spent with the fury of the storm.

She nodded speechlessly. She had no breath left to answer, but once again her lips curved in a plucky little smile. A fresh onslaught of the wind forced them onwards, and she staggered a little as it blustered by.

"Here," he said quickly. "Take my arm. It will be better when we get into the pine-wood. The trees there will give us some protection."

They struggled forward again, arm in arm. The swirling snow had blotted out the distant mountains; lowering storm-driven clouds made a grey twilight of the day, through which they could just discern ahead a vague, formless darkness of the pine-wood.

Another ten minutes' walking brought them to it, only to find that the hunted edge of the storm was almost counterbalanced by the added difficulties of the surrounding gloom. High up overhead they could hear the ominous crack and swing of great branches shaken like tops in the wind, and now and again the sharper crack of some limb wrenched violently from its parent trunk. Once there came the echoing crash of a tree torn up bodily and flung to earth.

"It's worse here," declared Jean, "I think—with a nervous laugh—"I think I'd rather die in the open!"

"It might be preferable. Only you're not going to die at all. If I can help it," the Englishman returned composedly.

But, cool though he appeared, he experienced a thrill of keen anxiety as they emerged from the pine-wood and his quick eyes scanned the dangerously rapid drifting of the snow.

The wind was racing down the valley now, driving the snow before it

and piling it up, inch by inch, foot by foot, against the steep ground which skirted the sheet of ice where they had been skating but a few hours before.

Through the pitiless beating of the snow Jean strove to read her companion's face. It was grim and set, the lean jaw thrust out a little and the grey eyes tense and concentrated.

"Can we get through?" she asked, raising her voice so that it might carry against wind.

"If we can get through the drifted snow between here and the track on the left, we're all right," answered the man. "The wind's slanting across the valley and there'll be no drifts on the further side. I wish I got a bit of rope with me."

He felt in his pockets, finally producing the rolled-up strap of a suitcase.

"That's all I have," he said discontentedly.

"What's it for?"

"It's to go round your waist. I don't want to lose you"—smiling briefly—"if you should stumble into deep snow."

"Deep snow? But it's only been snowing an hour or so!" she objected.

"Evidently you don't know what a blizzard can accomplish in the way of drifting during the course of an hour or so," I do."

Deftly he fastened the strap around her waist, and, taking the loose end, gave it a double turn about his wrist before gripping it firmly in his hand.

"Now, keep close behind me. Regard me—laughing shortly—as a snow-plough. And if I go down deep rather suddenly, throw your weight backward as much as you can."

He moved forward, advancing cautiously. He was badly handicapped by the lack of even a stick with which to gauge the depth of drifting snow in front of him, and he tested each step before trusting his full weight to the elusive, innocent-looking surface.

Jean went forward steadily beside him, a little to the rear. The snow was everywhere considerably more than ankle-deep, and at each step she could feel that the slope of the ground increased and with it the depth of the drift through which they toiled.

The cold was intense. The icy fingers of the snow about her feet seemed to creep upward and upward till her whole body felt numb and dead.

As she stumbled along in the Englishman's wake, buffeted and beaten by the storm, her feet ached as if leaden weights were attached to them.

But she struggled on pluckily. The man in front of her was taking the brunt of the hardship, cutting a path for her, as it were, with his own body.

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him. "I'm sure I can walk it—really I am."

He halted for a moment.

"Look down!" he said. "Think you could travel in that?"

The snow was up to his knees, above them whenever the ground followed suddenly.

"But you?" she protested unhappily. "You'll—you'll simply kill yourself!"

"Small loss if I do! But as that would hardly keep you out of your difficulties, I've no intention of giving up the ghost just at present."

He started on again, pressing forward slowly and determinedly, but it was only with great difficulty and exertion that he was able to make headway. Jean, her cheek against the rough tweed of his coat, could hear the laboured beats of his heart as the depth of the snow increased.

"How much further?" she whispered.

"Not far," he answered briefly, huskily, his breath.

A few more steps. They were silent now. Jean's eyes sought his face.

It was ashen, and even in that bitter cold beads of sweat were running down it; he was nearing the end of his tether. She could hear it no longer.

She stirred restlessly in his arms.

"Put me down," she cried imploringly. "Please put me down."

But he shook his head.

"Keep still, can't you?" he muttered between his teeth. She felt his arms tighten round her.

The next moment he stumbled heavily against some surface rock or boulder, concealed beneath the snow, and pitched forward, and in the same instant Jean felt herself sinking down, down into a soft bed of something that yielded resistlessly to her weight.

Then came a violent jerk and jar, as though she had been seized suddenly round the waist, and the sensation of sinking ceased abruptly.

She lay quite still where she had fallen and, looking upwards, found herself staring straight into the eyes of the Englishman. He was lying flat on his face, on ground a little above the snow-filled hollow into which his fall had flung her, his hand grasping the strap which was fastened round her body. He had caught the flying end of it as they fell, and thus saved her from sinking into seven or eight feet of snow.

"Are you hurt?"

His voice came to her roughened with fierce anxiety.

"No. I'm not hurt, only don't leave go of your end of the strap!"

(To Be Continued.)

Worms, by the irritation that they cause in the stomach and intestines, deprive infants of the nourishment that they should derive from food, and malnutrition is the result. Miller's Worm Powders destroy worms and correct the morbid conditions in the stomach and bowels that are favorable to worms, so that the full nutrition of the child is assured and development in every way encouraged.

Figures Are Curious

Number Nine Cannot Be Put Down Or Out

There are some curious facts and fancies connected with numbers. The number 9 is, perhaps, the first as regards such experiences, although the number 7 is more prominent in literature and history. When you once use it, you can't get rid of it. It will turn up again no matter what you do to put it "down and out."

All through the multiplication table the product of 9 comes to 9. No matter what you multiply with or how many times you change the figures, the result is always the same.

For instance, twice 9 equals 18; add 8 and 1, and you have 9. Three times 9 equals 27; 2 and 7 make 9 again. Go on until you try 11 times 9 equals 99. This seems to bring an exception. But add the digits—9 and 9 make 18; and, again, 1 and 8 make 9. Go on to an indeterminate extent, and the thing continues. Take any number at random. For example, 450 times 9 equals 4,050, and the digits added make 9 once more. Take 6,000 times 9, which equals 54,000, and again you have 5 and 4.

Take any row of figures, reverse the order and subtract the lesser from the greater—the difference will certainly always be 9 or a multiple of 9. For example, 5,071 minus 1,705 equals 3,366. Add these digits and you have 18, and 1 and 8 make the famous 9.

You have the same results no matter how you raise the numbers by squares and cubes.

One more way is given by which the number 9 shows its strange powers. Write down any number you please, add its digits, and then subtract the sum of said digits from the original number. No matter what numbers you start with, the sum of the digit in the final answer will be 9.

The Bride—"Why, John, you said we ought to feather our nest from the very beginning."

The Groom—"Yes, but not with fox furs."

for
COLDS
BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE
is Canada's standard remedy. It outculls all other cough and cold preparations. BETTER—than's why—DIFFERENT.
Acts Like a Flash
A SINGLE SIP PROVES IT

Egyptian Government Trying Great Scheme

Will Attempt To Wash Salt From Miles Of Barren Land

A Manchester firm has received an order for two hundred thousand pounds sterling worth of machinery and control gear from the Egyptian Government to be used for one of the greatest draining schemes ever attempted.

More than two thousand square miles of barren land in the Nile Delta are to be washed. The soil is full of salt, and fresh water is to be levelled over it into the network of canals which will make artificial drains.

As the water drains through the soil it will dissolve the salt and carry it off to special drains. In fifteen electric pumping stations, sixty-eight British pumps will lift the salt to sea-level and pour it into the Mediterranean and into three lakes not far away. Three power stations will provide the current, and there will be outdoor sub-stations at each pumping centre where giant transformers will convert the current to the smaller pressures required. Lightning arresters and automatic isolating switches will protect the high-pressure apparatus against both Nature and man.

White marble panels in the pumping stations will contain the small instruments and switches by which these great forces will be controlled.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

IMMORTALITY

These are enough to prove to me The fact of immortality:

The long-desired goal un gained, The lofty purpose un attained, The hopes that never come to flower, The rank injustice, clothed with power,

The plan that perished, incomplete, The youth that passed when life was sweet, These are enough to show Earth's days

Are but a swiftly-passing phase; Earth's hours, with all their change and strife, Are part, but not the whole of life, One room of the vast house, maybe, Through which the soul moves, proud and free.

Glaciers Never Travel Alone

Line Of Smaller Ones Follow In Its Wake

When a glacier glides along the land and away from the Arctic Ocean, it never travels alone. In the wake of every large one floats a line of smaller companions.

The Eskimo calls this phenomenon "the duck and ducklings," and anyone who has watched the progress of the wild duck followed by her brood will appreciate the aptitude of the name.

Strange as it may seem, plants grow and blossom upon these great ice mountains. When a glacier is at rest, moss attaches itself to it, and after a time seeds, brought by the wind, take root and flourish.

Persian Balm is irresistibly appealing to all women who appreciate charm and elegance. It keeps the complexion always clear and beautiful. Tonic in effect. Stimulates the skin and makes it wonderfully soft, smooth, supple and without the hands. Persian Balm is equally invaluable to men as an excellent hair dressing, cooling shaving lotion. Splendid also to protect the tender skin of the child.

Nations Still Ignorant

Have Not Learned Lesson From Past Disasters

Equality of sacrifice among the nations was stressed as the salvation of the world, by Sir William Clark, British High Commissioner in Canada. Officially at the annual prize giving at St. Andrew's College, Sir William addressed the students. Looking back over a generation, "which in the last 20 years has seen so many disasters come upon it, culminating in the severest and most widespread devastation which the world has known," Sir William expressed a fear that even now the nations of the world had not yet learned their lesson.

Secret Of Lipton's Success

Sir Thomas Built On Foundation Of Consistent Advertising

With the death of Sir Thomas J. Lipton advertising loses one of its firm believers. From the time that he started a grocery store in his native Glasgow until he reached the head of a \$20,000,000 mercantile corporation, Sir Thomas built much of his success on the foundation of consistent advertising. Lipton's Tea is known throughout the world. His publicity schemes were many, and his "understanding of advertising" is credited with bringing him the phenomenal success he enjoyed.

Fifteen Boy Scouts from London recently took an air trip to Paris.

W. N. U. 1914

Radio For Mail Planes

Equipment To Be Installed In "All Machines On Prairie Route"

All planes on the prairie airmail routes are to be radio equipped. It was learned in an interview with Roy Brown, superintendent of the western division, Canadian Airways, following his arrival from Moose Jaw to attend a conference with the Regina air board.

Only one of the Canadian Airways planes at present operating on the "run" had been equipped up until recently but the start of the fall season will see all three Boeings, two Fokker F-14s, two Lairs and the Fleetster mail ships equipped with radio for the reception from the Dominion Government's five directive radio beacon stations on the prairie air mail route.

The system will be used for course indication in any weather and for reception of regular 15-minute weather bureau broadcasts of estimable value to the pilot.

Mr. Brown also announced that two new Boeing airmail planes had been obtained for the western route. They are manufactured in Canada at the Boeing plant in Vancouver. These are biplanes.

The radio beacon stations are complete and in operation at Regina, Maple Creek, Sask., and Forest, Man. Work is still progressing on the installation of the stations at Red Deer and Lethbridge, Alberta, under the direction of Capt. W. L. Laurie, Royal Canadian Corps of Signals.

A special type of shielded long-wave radio receiving sets are carried in the planes designed to make use of both the "visual" and "audible" systems of reception. In all installations with the exception of the Fleetster, the radio apparatus will be mounted in a special compartment back of the pilot's seat and a vertical streamlined mast of six feet in length will be used for an aerial. The control instruments will be built into the dashboard in the cockpit. Ear-phones set into the pilot's helmet will bring him the voice or signals from the radio beacon stations below.

It is the intention of Canadian Airways, Limited, to install, in addition to the radio beacon and weather service equipment, a complete two-way "phone service on all planes, it was learned.

COMFORT

for COLICKY BABIES

... THROUGH CASTORIA'S GENTLE REGULATION

The best way to prevent colic, doctors say, is to avoid gas in stomach and bowels by keeping the entire intestinal tract open, free from waste. But remember this: a tiny baby's tender little organs cannot stand harsh treatment. They must be gently urged. This is just the thing Castoria can help most. Castoria, you know, is made specially for babies and children, it is a pure vegetable preparation, perfectly harmless. It contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. For years it has helped mothers through trying times with colicky babies and children suffering with digestive upsets, colds and fever. Keep genuine Castoria on hand, with the name:

Castoria

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Little Helps For This Week

"Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls."—Matthew xi. 29.

I rest by serving at Thy will, Thy yoke is easy, and Thy burden light;

And peace grows deep and deeper As my obedience proves Thy might.

I hold my powers loving for Thee, Use them in loving errands of Thy grace;

And calm me, though I may not see Thy methods, as before Thy face.

The rest of Christ is not that of torpor, but of harmony; it is not refusing the struggle, but conquering in it; not resting from duty, but finding rest in duty.

—Frederick William Robertson

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is unrivalled for speedy relief in muscular rheumatism, lame back, inflammation, burns and felons.

Sheep with horns 45 inches long have been found by Major James Workman, of Belfast, Ireland, in Northern British Columbia.

Gold production in South Africa in July totalled \$19,475,000.

Houses of bachelors are proposed in Europe.

Keep on your Feet

4 MORE ACTIVE DAYS

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W. N. U. 1914

The Mother of Seven Children Used It for Diarrhoea

Mrs. Ray Drinkwater, R.R. No. 2, Hagerman, Okla., writes: "I am the mother of seven children, and last summer one of them, 17 months old, was taken very sick with diarrhoea, and I thought she was going to die."

"My husband went 7 miles to see what my sister had given her baby, and he came home with a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. I gave the child a few doses and he was soon well again."

"My other children also had diarrhoea at that time and I gave them 'Dr. Fowler's' with the same results."

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry

2 Northern	\$ 52 ¹ / ₂
1 Northern	47
1 Northern	43
No. 4	41 ¹ / ₂
No. 5	37 ¹ / ₂
No. 6	35
Feed	35 ¹ / ₂
OATS		
2 C. W.22
3 C. W.19
Feed18
BUTTER AND EGGS		
Butter	15
Eggs	27